

Teenagers, Rookies Shine In Emotional 'Little Foxes'

By Ted Heinicke

Playing to a first night throng of close to 400, Wartburg College turned in a moving performance in Lillian Hellman's "The Little Foxes" last night in the Little Theater. Tonight the second and final showing takes the house at 8.

Displaying on the whole, unusual smoothness and ease for an initial attempt, the cast glided through nearly two hours of the tragedy without hogging down. Every character was well-cut and acting was natural without becoming crude.

Tennie Wuebbers carried the main role of Regine with experienced facility in spite of a pronounced tendency toward melodrama in spots. The tall, slender sophomore was dominating, shrewd and unrelenting in her domineering manner, but fell down on scenes demanding either tenderness or rage.

Taking an old man's role again, Hank Diers put across the cynical Ben with few flaws. Assuming a usually difficult part, the veteran Diers, who has played several elderly men to consider investing in a coffin, displayed his experience without being obvious.

One of the host of newcomers, and perhaps the most promising, was Maureen Jacobson, playing the trying role of Alexandra. Although possessing a small voice and in

spite of sometime awkward movements, Maureen handled her sympathetic lines with sincerity and appeal.

A senior taking his first college fling at dramas, Ronald Hoffman turned in an admirable job as Oscar, the weak-willed but ambitious brother of Ben and Regine. Like the other inexperienced actors, however, he lacked the technical skill of the veterans.

Millie Scholz, another rookie, portrayed the "character" of the play, the pitiable Birdie, while freshman Dan Veckus was Horace—both sympathetic roles. Although they were adequate, there was much room for improvement.

Minor parts belonged to Olga Hamilton as Addie; Carl Corbett, Cal, Bob Vogel, and Joe Schell as Dan, Marshall. Olga played her lines to near perfection, while Vogel produced a lively version of Oscar's worthless son.

On the whole "The Little Foxes" was wellacted and easy to watch, in spite of an audience that had a mania for breaking out in laughter during soliloquies.

Director was Ray Wilderman, assisted by Ginny Sheek. The stage crew, under Fred Voss, constructed a set adequate for the complicated technical phase of the production, and Ann Edelly's costumes outfitted the cast with striking and suitable garb.



—Staff photo by Fred Voss
Hank Diers, Tennie Wuebbers and Millie Scholz strike a chord as they storm the stage.
Horace—Dan Veckus—back home from the hospital.

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2nd Preusser Recital Tues. Final Dorm Plans Announced

Miss Ruth Preusser, assistant professor of piano, will present the second in her series of three keyboard recitals in the Little Theater, Tuesday, Nov. 11, at 7:30 p.m.

The recitals are part lecture and part performance, tracing the development of the piano style from its origin in the 16th century to the present day.

Back in 1600, J. S. Bach's "English Suite, No. 1" will begin the recital, carrying the style's development into the 17th century. Various parts of the selection include the Preludio, Allemande, Courante, Sarabande, Gigue, Gavotte I and II.

"Faschingsschwank Aus Wien, Op. 26" by Schumann will portray further development in the early 19th century. Various parts of the suite are Allegro, Romance, Scherzo, Intermezzo and Finale.

Hendel in First Recital
Numbers included in the first program, presented last month, were written especially for the harpsichord by such 16th and 17th century composers as Froberger and Handel.

Third and final Preusser recital will be presented Nov. 18 in the Little Theater.

Panel By Seminars Scheduled At Chi Rho

Panel discussion, led by three students from Wartburg Theological Seminary, Dubuque, will be presented at the next meeting of Chi Rho, pre-theological society, tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. in the Little Theater. Panelists will discuss future seminars in an idea of what to expect at the seminary, preparation for the annual candlelight Christmas service to be presented by Chi Rho Dec. 18 is the main topic on the agenda of the business meeting.

"A large number of men are needed to form a chorus and to act as candle-bearers for the service, so it is important that every member be present at this meeting," stated Fred Vogel, president of the pre-theological group.

Saturday, Nov. 15, pre-theology will hold its annual fall vacation to Wartburg Seminary. All wishing to go have not yet aligned the list in which they are asked to go as soon as possible, according to Boyce. The men are to meet in front of the Kappa Gamma K house at 6:45 a.m. Saturday to be assigned to cars for the trip.

Conservation Head Will Address FTA

George W. Worley, superintendent of public relations of the Iowa Conservation commission, will address the campus chapter of Future Teachers of America, Monday, Nov. 11, at 7:30 p.m. in the Little Theater.

Miss Ruth Preusser
Tuesday Recitalist

KWAR Now Broadcasting 4 Hours Daily

KWAR-FM, campus radio station, recently extended its broadcasting day to four hours through the addition of a new tape recorder and a new system of changing tapes.

This is the longest daily scheduled station has carried since it went on the air in 1950. We have had the program but never the facilities to handle them," commented Bob Snyder, senior and station manager.

New programs added are all from the NAEB tape network with the exception of "Street Scene," a program of music and public interest announcements which is aired on Wednesdays at 7:45 p.m. NAEB programs added are as follows:

Stories in Stuff — Mondays — 7:30-8 p.m.
Music of the Berceges — Tuesdays — 7:30-3:30 p.m.
15 Steps — Fridays — 7:15-8 p.m.
American Folkways — Fridays — 7:30-8 p.m.
Books and Coffee — Fridays — 7:30-8 p.m.

Even though the radio station has increased its programming over last year, it plans to add still more air time.

Wartburg Reels As Flu Epidemic Strikes

By Gus Schmeckler
Tuesday night all was well at Wartburg. Students were engaged in usual and familiar acts—studying, writing letters, sitting in on quail, and horse-drawn and listening to radios which noised the Eisenhower landslide.

Midnight came and all but a few chronic night owls were comfortably sprawled in their tasks, expecting to enjoy eight hours of tranquil slumber. And then, struck, struck without warning, like a coward. Anguished moans pervaded dormitories as well as off-campus residences.

Mix At Random
The only tellers of the plague touched hapless Wartburgers with reckless abandon. Moving swiftly

'Marriage Of Figaro' Will Unreel Sunday

Movie version of the opera "Marriage of Figaro," starring Angelika Hauff and Willis Dom, will be shown Sunday, Nov. 9, at 7:30 p.m. in the Little Theater.

Dialogue is in German, but English script will accompany the pictures.

Augie Gomer Wins H-C Balloon Race But Misses Record

Augie Gomer, senior, was officially announced this week as winner of his country's day after it was released. Waverly, Iowa, is approximately 280 miles from Waverly, senior and station manager.

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Final plans for the new women's dormitory call for a four-story building housing at least 105 women, according to information released this week by Pres. C. H. Becker.

Construction will begin early next spring if another \$50,000 can be raised by the college before that time. Total cost of the project, including architect's fees and furnishings, will be about \$375,000, of which \$120,000 is already at hand. Another \$200,000 has been tentatively promised by the American Lutheran church.

Wartburg Sends 9 To ISEA Meeting

Nine members of the Wartburg faculty will attend the Iowa State Educational association state convention which met at the Kinkadee Inn, Des Moines, Tuesday through this morning.

Those attending were Miss Theresa Holt, dean of women; Miss Stella Austen, education; Miss Adeline Lang, education; and Axel Lundberg, physics. Dr. Martin Wilder, philosophy, and Dr. Martin Wilder, education.

Bundgaard is secretary of the department of health and physical education for the state group, and Dr. Wilder is secretary of the department of colleges and universities.

Modern Education?

Student teaching has its lighter side, too. At least one little pupil thinks her new tutor is okay—but it's not certain whether she's attracted by his teaching ability or some of his other qualities.

Neal Winkler, senior, teaching fifth grade, had his eyes opened with this note scrawled at the bottom of a paper handed in recently:

Dear Mr. Winkler, I like you!

Nearly 100 Affected

The plague, which had come like a thief in the night, continued to stalk students. By Thursday night almost 100 had been confined to their rooms with influenza.

Lowell Dieter, one of the affected, explained how he got his roommate, married to stay fit as a fiddle throughout the epidemic.

"Vetter is a tough Russian. He eats garlic."

If Wartburg students want to bulk up as immunity to influenza, they should do as Ken Vetter does—eat garlic!

Architecture Is to Semi-modern and Will Follow General Construction Lines of the Knights

South side of the ground floor will provide a recreation area, laundry room, drying room and trunk storage room. Dormitory rooms with isolated windows will occupy the north side of the ground floor.

Speedy Lounge Planned
Space for a large reception room and lounge, twice the size of the Wartburg hall lounge, is also provided for on the first floor.

The lounge will include a large fireplace with a sideboard, adjacent. Major's quarters are also to be on the first floor.

Remaining floors will provide living facilities. Most rooms are to be arranged for two occupants. Bathrooms, a janitor's quarters, also planned. Adequate closet space will be allowed for each woman, and it is possible, according to Dr. Becker, that the rooms will include built-in dressers and drawers.

"Dorm To Be Best"
It is the wish of the building committee," reported Dr. Becker, "that the dorm shall provide living facilities second to no other."

"I certainly regret," he added, "that it has been impossible for me to get out in the field this month. I hope the response to the current mailing appeal to 7,000 people will be immediate and generous."

Five At Sem Event

Attending the Founders day observance, held Sunday at Wartburg Seminary, Dubuque, were five members of the Wartburg college community.

President Dr. A. E. Haefer, dean of faculty, Dr. A. W. Swensen, director of the John H. Lalle and philosophy, and H. C. Engelbrecht, assistant to the president.

Students, Senate, Paper Must Cooperate!

Student government and the student newspaper exist for the same purpose:

This view was repeatedly directed to college editors attending the Associated College Press conference held recently in New York City.

In discussing ways of eliminating newspaper-government friction on the campus level, Dick Murphy, of North Carolina university, National Student Association, told editors that their interests and aims should be synonymous with those of the student body president.

Floor discussion indicated that a serious gulf exists between the campus paper and student government on many campuses. This situation is not at all the case at Wartburg, but many of the suggestions outlined by Murphy nevertheless fit the needs of this campus and, if followed, would definitely lead to more effective fulfillment of the obligations of both students.

Here are some of the key ideas Murphy banded the group:

- Student government and the campus paper have one common responsibility—to receive, investigate and resolve student problems. To meet this obligation effectively, the two must work together.

- For harmonious relationships in achieving these common aims, student government should be given space in the paper so that students can keep abreast of "what's going on," and student government in turn should make the student editor an ex officio member of its legislative body. (Both of these

suggestions have already been instituted here.)

- To be effective, both must be free from administrative control, minority campus pressure groups and other influences contrary to the basic concept of freedom of expression. Both, however, must also remain aware of their responsibilities to the school they represent.

- The purpose of education in America today is to help the student become able to think for himself. Campus government and the college press are the two chief mediums for the projection of this philosophy.

These, then, are our obligations. Student Senate and the TRUMPET will try hard to meet them. But that's less than half the game. You, as students, stand out as vital cogs in the endeavor. Voice your opinions . . . talk over the issues . . . if nothing else, at least show an interest.

By the way, there's a student body meeting coming up Thursday. Are you going?

It Might Have Been You!

Laverne Johnson, like dozens of other Wartburg men, went out for intramural football this fall on a hunch to have a good time. It was fun until that final game when a freak accident sent him to the hospital with a broken leg. Since hospital treatment was covered by the college health plan, Laverne inherited a \$70 bill along with his disability.

A box in the cafeteria yielded some help through student donations. But Laverne still has more than half the expense to meet himself. If you'd like to put out some more, especially you men who played intramurals, contact Jerry Salau, Grossman 52, head of the intramural committee.

POLITICAL INQUIRY

By Bob Kodres

Voting Shows Healthy Sign

Surprised? In spite of the polls taken throughout the country, statisticians working overtime and electronic brains that can almost predict tomorrow, nobody dared hope for an Alben Barkley landslide—even his victory was uncertain. And yet it all happened.

Let's look at some of the highlights of this dramatic election of 1952, which conceivably was the salvation of our entire two-party system. A record number of voters—thanks to the women, who, as in the last war, took an untingering interest in national affairs—turned out to vote. (The Korean deadlock is hardly resolving the already unbalanced ratio between American males and females). One lady even shed her "big skirt" to get into the ball box. The increasing population, of course, also had an influence on the record number of votes cast.

The Democrats' prosperity slogan had little influence on the public. Instead, the Korean war, unpopularity, facts in international relations and our deficient foreign policies took the spotlight. Some oldtimers apparently even forgot the "Republican" depression.

Not only did some people turn out to vote that year before, they also voted split tickets. That indicates a healthy sign—dissemination. The men, not the parties, came first in this election. In many states the Democrats carried state offices, while Ike garnered the electoral votes.

Another significant highlight of this election was the split that developed in the Democratic stronghold—the solid South, like coarsely made his way through the donkey's hayrack and brought with him Louisiana, Virginia, Arkansas, Tennessee and Texas. This also is a sign of health and growing vigor in our political system.

The final and most dramatic moment in the 1952 election was Governor Stevenson's bow-out from the race on political grounds. A man of wit and humor, the man of great intellect, admitted sorrowfully, "I feel as Abraham Lincoln once did after losing an election: 'Like a little boy who stubbed his toe in the dark and who was too old to cry, but it hurt too much to laugh.'"

CUB CRACKS

By The Staff

AMAZING—these Wartburg women. When group pictures for the yearbook were being shot last Sunday the photographer asked the women to cross the left foot over the right. On the first picture two women had the right over the left.

NO BAD FOG didn't make the hail—no, it was undoubtedly the best man running. Well, back to benevolent and draft notices.

ONE REASON, say the women, why more of them didn't ask fellows to the PJ Big Halloween party last weekend was that they didn't want the men to think they were chasing them. Come now, what's wrong with making an accepted fact a little more obvious?

THEY'RE CALLING for student body project ideas. For three years students have been suggesting the erection of college billboards at the entrances to town. Don't bother suggesting it this year. You'll just be told to forget it—someone else is planning to back the project!

EVEN IN LOSING Adlai had some measure of glory. Although he carried only 50 electoral votes, his popular total of over 26 million was still larger than the total received by any winning candidate in history, except for FDR's margin in 1940.

Wartburg's Week

November, Nov. 8

2 p.m.—Football, Stephens, here

8 p.m.—Players production, "The Foxes," Little Theater

November, Nov. 9

8 a.m.—Maiden garden, St. Paul's

10 a.m.—Bible study groups, St. Paul's

5:15 a.m.—Parents service, St. Paul's

7:30 a.m.—Bible service, St. Paul's

1:30 p.m.—Chi Rho, Little Theater

4:30 p.m.—Movie, "Marriage of Figaro," Little Theater

November, Nov. 10

6:45 p.m.—Chapel, Jim O'Brien, Little Theater

7:45 p.m.—Candle Talks, room 313, Lehigh Hall

7:30 p.m.—P.T.A., Little Theater

November, Nov. 11

10 a.m.—Convocation, Rev. Milton Stewart, ex-chaplain, Y.M.C.

6:45 p.m.—Chapel, Ray Martin, Little Theater

1:15 p.m.—Tri-Beta

3:15 p.m.—W.A.A.

7:15 p.m.—Movie, Santa

7:15 p.m.—Symphony, room 307, Lehigh Hall

November, Nov. 12

8:30 p.m.—Tea, for all college women, Wartburg hall lounge

6:45 p.m.—Convocation, Fred Gohman, Little Theater

November, Nov. 13

10 a.m.—Convocation, student body meeting

6:45 p.m.—Chapel, Norm McClellan, Little Theater

7:15 p.m.—Dinner, room 313, Lehigh Hall

7:15 p.m.—PJ Sigma, Wartburg

November, Nov. 14

6:45 p.m.—Chapel, Rev. DeYoung, Little Theater

Wartburgers Vote For First Time

Bailed on hand, Jim Sewter, senior, emerges from booth as Don Glick, Dave Franklin, junior, Hank Sowers, Service Wimer and Dick Engelbrecht, seniors, went in line to exercise for the first time their right as American citizens at Waverly's fifth ward polling place Tuesday evening.

—Staff photo by Fred Lutz

Voice Of The Campus

WOMEN FAVOR RETAINING CHIMES

Dear Editor:

The article "Are Chimes Being Used?" appearing in the Nov. 1 issue of the TRUMPET has brought up quite a bit of discussion in our stacks. Here are a few of the views which have been expressed.

"I would like to hear more chimes."
"They should be played continuously from 10:30 to 10:45."
There were many more expressions, all of them in favor of the chimes. We all want them to be played.

(Signed) The Women of Annex I
(Ed. note—Thanks for your opinions. Anybody else?)

SENIOR UTTERS CAMPUS-CUTTING REMINDER

Dear Editor:

Three years ago, with the coming of our class to Wartburg, the part of campus between Old Main and the cafeteria was a sorry-looking mess of gravel, the victim of many tramping feet.

In sure appreciation will remember the Wartburg face-saving campaign that was waged to keep our campus green. It worked—this fall, for the first time, that part of the campus looked as it was supposed to—green and trim.

Next spring the Plot will again be gravel unless something is done soon to correct a bad situation. As we watch the building of a bigger Wartburg, with its new buildings and beautified campus, we should take more pride in what the place looks like. If we give the grass half a chance it will come back. Let all follow in each other's footsteps on the sidewalk!

Sincerely,
(Signed) Ginny Wishek, senior

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AT EVAN'S CONOCO

Senate Slants

By John Kelly

(Ed. note—This column is part of Senate's new "informed student body" program. Appearing biweekly, it will present items currently under consideration by the governing body.)

Here are the highlights from Monday's Student Senate meeting. Main item under discussion was Senate sponsorship of the Wartburg-Hammond Road Kings basketball game. The game is NOT included in the student activities fee. A sponsoring organization was needed, so Senate decided to take on the project.

Any profit accruing will be used to furnish the student government officer. Don't get hot under the collar before attending student body meeting Thursday, Nov. 13. Come prepared to ask questions!

Also questioned at the meeting was the value of requesting such organization to deliver a copy of its minutes to the dean of students' office and Student Senate. Research showed that such action is necessary to hold North Central accreditation.

Other items of business included discussion of a student hospital plan and approval of the TRUMPET editor as an ex officio member of Senate.

Come to Thursday's student body meeting—and ask questions!

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Six Finish Grid Career Today

By Fred Gonsman
With six seniors playing their last grid contest in Orange and Black tops, Wartburg will meet the Simpson Redmen at 2 p.m. today on Waverly Municipal field, in an attempt to gain its second game of the waning campaign.

Starting letters will be John Mullen and Ray Altenstein at ends, Roy Peterson at center, Russ Mueller at right tackle, Frank Sowers at right half and Cy Wick at fullback.

Simpson Wins 24 Mark
Using a short punt formation, Simpson has rolled up a 24 season record, slightly better than the 18 mark held by the Knights. In the Wartburg-Simpson, all time since the Knights have usually been the goal, holding a knee victory in six battles with the Indians.

Wartburg will stick to the split-T and spread formation this afternoon, but in an effort to run more power and top up the defense, they will eliminate the bed die for at least the first part of the game.

With the exception of Ed Paape, who has a broken nose, the Jones are in good physical shape.

Pick Suppressed

In his last two outings, Cy Pick, the Knights' outstanding ground-warrior, has been held out of the game by the Orange and Black to keep the passing arms of Chuck Bose and Ned Fritschel picking to the sticky fingers of Wendy Lienoch and Altenstein.

Wartburg's main problem will be stopping Simpson's triple threat halfback and signalman, Ed Walters. Walters, who has been the team's standout his last year, has been very busy.

Starting Offensive Lineups

W	L	S
Mullen	LT	Allen
Moore	LT	Hemmingner
Beamer	LG	Kellen
Petersen	C	Howitt
Bloberg	RG	Pendegraft
Mueller	RT	Kilmer
Altenstein	RE	Moore
Fritschel	QB	Weeks
Boase	LB	Zimmerman
Sowers	RB	Wilkins
Pick	FB	Justice

Wartburg seniors

Hoping To Repeat, Champs Open Nov. 24

By Erv Rensch
With their Nov. 24 opening game against the Harlem Road Kicks only two weeks away, Wartburg's case for repeating fundamentals and turned to full-scale scrimmages in practice sessions this week in the Knights gymnasium.

The tentative starting five (Bill Adix, Ken Russell, Jack Bostrack, Barry Bonhoff and John Kurst) are beginning to work together smoothly. Showing the greatest improvement, Bostrack has been hitting the bucket with the consistency he showed as a sophomore, when he hit 43 per cent of his shots.

Champs in Shaky Seed
Spirit of the squad is generally high. Still the champs sense their precarious position. Center Adix, who missed in 519 points in '51-'52, sees it this way: "They'll be after the Knights this year, and so

Top Hat Sweeps To Gain Pin Lead

Top Hat Cleaners moved into first place in bowling competition last Wednesday night, winning four straight games from First National Bank. Meyer's bring outed a three-game setback from Stadler's Drug and dropped into a second-place tie with Rulien's Pontiac.

STANDINGS	W	L	GB
Top Hat Cleaners	21	7	—
Yerger Drug	20	8	1
Rulien's Pontiac	20	8	1
Larry's Wash. Serv.	19	9	2
Hilltop Cafe	13	15	8
Wheeler's Drug	12	16	9
First National Bank	9	19	12
College Ave	6	23	15

Luckless Knights Fail Again As Platteville Rallies, 27-13

By Ted Heinneken

Stabbing for 14 points in the first three quarters of the game, Platteville Teachers triumphed Wartburg, 27-13, last Saturday on wad swept Pioneer field in Platteville. The Zeng brothers, Dick and Stan, led the Wisconsin outfit.

Symed in the first half by their old bagbo, fumbles the Knights assumed the strategy in the second stanza to the count, 13-13. Ray Altenstein showed himself a worthy counterpart to right and Wendy Lienoch, snagging five passes worth 50 yards, four of them in the third quarter.

Late in the final quarter the walls came tumbling down on Wartburg hopes, when Harry Chappell snuck a Chuck Bose aerial and romped to the Knight 30. A penalty moved the ball to the 15, and after three incomplete passes, Stan Zeng hit Howie Murphy in the end zone for the deciding pass. A few minutes later a wild Fritschel pass hit Jim Jackson, who pranced unscathed for the final blow.

Wartburg's ground attack never even got into low gear, fired by the big Pioneer forward wall. All

STATISTICS

	W	P
First Downs	7	13
Total Yards	135	267
Rushing Yards	16	120
Passing Yards	119	169
Passes Attempted	19	24
Passes Completed	8	11
Passes Intercepted	0	4
Punts	5	6
Punting Average	43	36.8
Fumbles	6	4
Fumbles Lost	5	2
Yards Penalized	51	50

of the Knights' success was through the air, the first TD being set up by a Boe-Altenstein pass and the second coming on a Boyd connection from Bose to Grabe.

Score By Quarters

Wartburg	0	0	0	13
Platteville	7	0	0	27

Scoring summary: Wartburg—touchdown, Howie Murphy, 10-yard pass, Fritschel, Platteville—touchdown, Dick Zeng, 3, Murphy, Jackson, 10-yard pass, Dierker, 3.

The Armes have been working seriously in practice, both the veterans and newcomers. Outstanding among the aspirants is transfer Dale Costrack, who might make a strong bid for a starting berth before the season is over. The slippery forward will not be eligible for varsity play until Feb. 1953.

For the present status, Bostrack says, "Well, we've lost two great players—Paul Olson and Bob Campbell—from last year's squad, but Barry Bonhoff and John Kurst should replace them quite well."



Guest Column by Ted Heinneken

This is what's known as a "guest column." The actual facts of the case are that Schmecker felt a case of flu coming on and asked me to take over. (Everyone else says that excuse—why not Goose?) Besides, Gus tells me that this column has a lot of letter appeal among Wartburg winners. What can I lose?

Contrary to usual form, this space will contain very little humor. It's more or less an editorial, but let's hog the space on page two and the world has a bad connotation anyway. Goose Eggs this week will be devoted to a discussion of the football picture at Wartburg.

Now, don't shy away—I didn't utter a profane statement. All I mentioned was Wartburg's football. Well, admittedly, it's a sort of touchy subject right now. In fact, it has been for the past two years. Not since the fall of 1940 have the Knights come out of a football season with a slate of what they could be proud.

As is always the case when an athletic team just can't win, those muffled rumors began to be heard—half about dropping the sport and emphasizing another phase of the athletic program.

This might be the solution—at least we wouldn't have a losing season. But there are other things involved, such as the social culture of the grid sport gives student spectators and, above all, the need for a well-rounded athletic program for prospective coaches. So we can't take the easy way out.

What's wrong with Wartburg football? We've changed coaches so much that it's become an annual occasion, but it doesn't affect the record books. The blame can't be put on the coaches. We've been getting some pretty fair freshmen and transfer talent, and all no change.

Here's one opinion—you can take it or leave it. Ask any member of the grid squad and he'll tell you the same thing—the Knights have lost three, maybe even four games this year that they should have won. In every one of those games it was the "breaker" that made the difference.

A good team makes its own break! You've probably heard that one before. But it's true. Wartburg has had its share of luck every game, but somehow the Zengs fell to expiration on that portion of fortune. Time after time the opportunity slides away simply because of a lack of alertness.

The Knights meet Simpson this afternoon as favorites, but don't be surprised if Ickedahl play makes the going rough for Wartburg. Anyway, the first basketball game is only a few weeks away.

Anyways, the first basketball game is only a few weeks away.

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Mrs. Lehman, AAUW Head, To Speak Here Wednesday Afternoon On Life After College

Mrs. Fredrick Lehman, president of the Iowa division of the American Association of University Women, will speak to Wartburg women Wednesday at 4:30 p.m. in the Little Theatre on the topic "After College, What?" The event is being sponsored by the Women's Coordinating Board here.

"Mrs. Lehman is fully acquainted with opportunities and privileges of a college education, since she is a graduate of Drake University and the University of Iowa," stated Miss Catherine Holton, dean of women here. "Her major field of interest has been in speech and drama."

She will be served in the Wartburg ball lounge at 3:30 p.m., immediately preceding Mrs. Lehman's talk. Invitations to all Wartburg coeds have been sent out by WCB. General chairman of the reception is Ruth Ann sophomore, while Nadine Kuchel, freshman, and Irene Back, sophomore, are in charge of invitations.

Others on the reception committee are Gregory Niemi, Sally Weber and Pat Grassie, sophomores.

5 Topics Scheduled By Study Groups

Topics for student Bible study groups, which meet tomorrow at 9 a.m. in St. Paul's parish hall, are: Bahaiism (a mystic religion), in contrast with Christianity; mixed marriages; Daniel; the Ten Commandments and idols.

"All are invited, even if they have not been personally contacted by a group leader," said Doug Allen, senior and chairman. "The object is not attendance just for number's sake, but that these discussions may add to the spiritual lives of as many as possible."



Mrs. Fredrick Lehman

Students To Attend Iowa LSA Meeting

Four students—Norm Melchert, for Chi Rho; Myra Bergstromer, Phi Beta; Paul Reynolds, Luther League; and Beverly Blaisdell, Mission Fellowship—will represent campus religious groups at the Iowa district LSA convention to be held at Luther college, Decorah, Nov. 14-16.

Purpose of the convention is to conduct a business meeting, but it will also feature service, communion and Bible study groups.



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Library Business Booms Once More

By Dorothy Krieger

Now that the bundle of fall activities has subsided and mid-semester have arrived, there has been a mass migration of Wartburg students toward the ground floor of Luther hall, a south wing—the library.

With the recent influx of studious people, the library staff is becoming more and more aware of the fact that preparation for term paper assignments and nine-week exams is well under way. Since the complaint that "It's too warm to study" is no longer valid, it may also be that colder weather is sending students toward their books.

According to Miss Ferna Lohn, head librarian, students have been most cooperative in their use of educational facilities offered by the library. A few, of course, forget themselves once in a while and use the library as a social center. Most frequent offenders in this respect are upperclassmen, surprisingly enough.

Available at all times for term-paper writers is a supply of basic reference books equal to those on any college library shelf. Keeping encyclopedias, handbooks, almanacs, dictionaries and atlases up-to-date is only one of the numerous duties of Miss

Lohn and her staff. Latest addition to this collection is the new edition of the Funk and Wagnall's dictionary, nearly 3,000 pages long.

"Too often," says Miss Lohn, "students give up in their search for information before exhausting our resources. We want them to feel free to ask our assistance when they have difficulty obtaining material, either from the stacks or the library shelves."

Ambitious Wartburgers wishing to keep abreast of current events have at their disposal in the reading room 200 different magazines and 6 newspapers—digests, reviews, quartiles and pamphlets covering politics, music, science, religion and amusements. Newspapers arriving daily include the New York Times and the Chicago Tribune.

Although student assistants in the library are not as well-versed in library lore as staff members, Miss Lohn has been consistently satisfied with the work they do.

"As in past years," said the chief librarian, "my assistants are responsible and can be depended upon. I haven't had a group yet that hasn't been satisfactory, and that speaks pretty well for the nine-year period that I've been here."

Fortress Will Meet

Special meeting of the Fortress staff will be held Tuesday at 7:15 a.m. in room 207, Luther hall, according to Rudy Kolberg, editor.

Topping the business agenda will be selection of the person to whom the yearbook will be dedicated. Important assignments of copy and art work are also planned.

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